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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Cloudy and warmer tonight.  
Rain tonight and colder Wednes-  
day.

VOL. XXX.—NO. 143

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1935

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR IN SCHOOL AT S. LANGHORNE

William J. Ellis, Merit Badge  
Commissioner, is One  
Speaker

WELCOMED BY BURGESS

First Class Scouts Presented  
With Their  
Badges

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Nov. 19.—William J. Ellis, merit badge commissioner of the Delaware Valley District, was the speaker during the merit badge presentations on Sunday afternoon, in the South Langhorne public school auditorium, during the Southern Division Court of Honor of the Bucks County Scouting Council. Mr. Ellis said: "A Scout is loyal—through work he is forming a platform for future life that will make him capable of taking care of others. The study of merit badges is going to make a better balanced life for boys by the character experiences they receive as they work on the projects." Judge Keller was unable to be present owing to the inclement weather.

Burgess Charles Flaxman extended a cordial welcome to the packed auditorium during their stay in the borough of South Langhorne. Mr. Flaxman thoughtfully remarked, "Of all of the organizations interested in boys and girls very few of them are as able to show as effective results as the Boy Scouts, and the Girl Scouts." Neighborhood Commissioner S. A. Miller, of South Langhorne, awarded the Second Class badges, saying, "The scroll of your badge is turned up. This is to remind you that a Scout keeps smiling under all circumstances. The knot of the badge is to remind you of your 'daily Good Turn' obligation. Pattern your lives after the plan of your badge."

District Commissioner Harold D. R. Crumrine recognized the First Class Scouts by giving them their badges. District Chairman Edmund H. Lovett presented the Star and Life Scout emblems. Rev. Father Nelson gave the invocation, and Scout Executive William F. Livermore awarded the Leaders' Training Certificates. Mr. Livermore also spoke on "Scouting—what you have done, and what it means to the boy."

Second Class awards were: Walter Hardy, Bristol No. 2; Walter Huber and Bradshaw Snipes, Morrisville No. 1; Joseph Kish and Stanley Wendkos, Andalusia No. 1; Wesley Cloud and Lloyd Reed, Langhorne No. 1; Frank B. Brown, Charles J. Kennedy and William Watson, Newtown No. 2; Robert Swanger, Edgely No. 1; David Sines and Russell Sines, Bristol No. 7; Matthew Domowich, Francis Dreaver, John Glassmire, Harold McDade, Francis McGovern, Jack Mossbrock, Warren Oppman, Robert Smith and George Strickler, Croydon No. 1.

First Class awards were: George Mountney and Charles F. Scheffey, Bristol No. 1; Ernest Gamble, Langhorne No. 1; A. Star Scout badge was awarded to Alvin Marshall, Jr., of Cornwells No. 1; and a Life Scout badge was awarded to William T. Hagar of Langhorne No. 1.

Merit Badges were awarded to: Charles Scheffey, woodcarving; Ralph Scheffey, woodcarving; and Scoutmaster Herbert A. Pettit, Jr., life saving and swimming, of Bristol No. 1; Frank Fowler, woodcarving; and Lawrence Newell, personal health, of Morrisville No. 1; Alvin Marshall, Jr., carpentry, handicraft, firemanship, personal health, and swimming, of Cornwells No. 1; J. M. Chapman, camping, handicraft, safety, and woodcarving, of Andalusia No. 1; William T. Hagar, athletics, camping, bugling, carpentry, first aid to animals, life saving, and swimming, of Langhorne No. 1; Ralph Hart, handicraft and leathercraft; and Russell Sines, handicraft, of Bristol No. 7. Scoutmaster Ludwig Tregl, first aid, personal health and public health; and Henry Roberts, personal health, of Croydon No. 1.

Elements of Scout Leadership, Part I certificates were presented to Alvin Marshall, Sr., Cornwells; A. H. Haenchen, Cornwells; Joseph Mountney, Bristol; Walter W. Pitonka, Bristol; Horace C. Prevost, Bristol; and Cub Leadership Part II to Joseph Kish of Andalusia, Elements of Scout Leadership, Part II to H. Donald Clemens, Yardley; Harold D. R. Crumrine, Langhorne; Robert B. Downing, Bristol; and Horace C. Prevost, Bristol. Principles of Scout Leadership to William Amick, Sr., Cornwells; Ralph B. Scheffey, Bristol; and Herbert A. Pettit, Jr., Bristol.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, November 19  
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird  
(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

1752—George Rogers Clark, who won the midwest for U. S., was born.

1785—New York's first theater opened.

1863—Abraham Lincoln made his famous Gettysburg speech.

1918—A. E. F. crossed the German frontier, at Briey.

1923—Oklahoma Legislature removed Governor Jack Walton from office.

## Langhorne Auxiliary To Aid Girls in Bugle Corps

LANGHORNE, Nov. 19.—There were 13 members assembled for the monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Jesse W. Soby Post, last evening. Miss Catherine Keating presided, the members gathering in the Memorial House.

Warren Randall, a member of the Post, outlined to the women the plans for the "Sons and Daughters Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion," stating the boys who are members of the Sons of the Legion had voted unanimously to permit girls to join the drum and bugle corps. Decision has been made to separate the corps from the Sons of the Legion organization, and admit girls to the corps, providing the mother is a member of the Auxiliary, or the father affiliated with the Post. Mr. Randall stated the corps already has \$100 worth of equipment, and asked that the Auxiliary back the girls in the corps. The members willingly acquiesced.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins and Miss Elma E. Haefner.

## "NEW DEAL" LICKED WHEREVER AN ISSUE

Tide is Running Strongly  
Against Roosevelt's  
Administration

PREDICT G.O.P. VICTORY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The returns of elections held Tuesday, November 5, tell their own story more impressively than any comment upon them can do.

Because it is the home of both President Roosevelt and his personal representative and campaign manager, James A. Farley, the contest in New York State attracted more attention than that in any other state. In fact it attracted as much attention as a national election.

Mr. Farley, who is Chairman of the New York Democratic State Committee, in addition to being Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, took personal charge of the campaign in his state to elect a General Assembly.

President Roosevelt went home to vote at Hyde Park, in Dutchess County. He went a week early. Although it was officially denied that he did this for the purpose of taking any part in the state campaign, that may be set down as a diplomatic statement. It is a matter of common knowledge that he did take part, largely in getting in touch with his personal friends in various parts of the state by telephone.

The Republicans carried the General Assembly, electing 82 out of the 150 members—giving them a majority of 14. The Democrats controlled the last General Assembly by a majority of four. In addition to the election of a General Assembly, there were county and city elections throughout the state of New York. In the mayoralty fights, the Republicans were victorious in 32 cities and towns, and the Democrats in 13. The Republicans came back into power in a great many up-state counties which the Democrats captured two or four years ago. The greatest turn-over was in Erie County, which, with Buffalo, is the greatest voting unit outside of greater New York City. This county has been strongly Democratic. Republicans captured the county offices and elected six out of eight members of the General Assembly from that county.

Republicans elected both members of the General Assembly in Dutchess County, the home of President Roosevelt, and elected the mayor of Poughkeepsie, the county seat of Dutchess County. About the only thing the President saved in his home county was the Democratic Supervisor in Hyde Park. It was upon that victory that Chairman Farley issued his statement that the result was a vindication of the "New Deal."

Rockland County, the home of Chairman Farley, was the scene of a bitter fight. Mr. Farley himself personally took a hand in the fight, in an endeavor to put his county in the Democratic column. However, the

Continued on Page Four

## Wedding and Birthday Anniversaries Observed

Annamarie Guy celebrated her seventh birthday at the home of her parents, 1233 Pine Grove street, Saturday afternoon. Games were played by the young folks, prizes being awarded to: Marvin Collins, Jr., Sadie Kellar, Lewis Flatch.

Guests were: Lewis, Jean and Junior Flatch, Junior Saxton, Marvin Collins, Jr., Jean Collins, Sadie Kellar; Julia, Eleanor and Yolanda Canitta; Dorothy Whyne, Mary Jo Feenan; Mary, Joseph and Charles McCann. Refreshments were enjoyed.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Guy celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary. Attendees were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Force and son, Mrs. Martha J. Woolman, Miss Rose Flatch, Mr. and Mrs. Sutter, Frank Flatch, Miss Angie Oriole. Cards were played, refreshments served, and the honored couple showered with gifts.

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## INDUSTRIAL TREASON!

(New York American, November 14, 1935)

THERE ARE TEN MILLION AMERICANS OUT OF WORK. Let us start with that plain and painful fact and keep it constantly in mind.

Mr. Hopkins, chief administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, says there may be thirteen million.

The second fact to keep persistently in mind is that the PWA, namely the Public Works Administration, was created to provide employment for these ten to thirteen million jobless AMERICANS.

One hundred and twenty million American taxpayers are being sweated to furnish funds to relieve these JOBLESS AMERICANS.

The taxpayers, being good Americans, are willing to sweat to relieve FELLOW AMERICANS; but they do not want to be crucified to make a Roman holiday for Nazi forced labor or for ANY FOREIGN LABOR.

The astonishing revelation that the Roosevelt Government has permitted German steel to be ordered for the Triborough Bridge with moneys that were SPECIFICALLY APPROPRIATED FOR THE EMPLOYMENT OF AMERICANS OUT OF WORK becomes more indefensible and more MYSTERIOUS the more the facts come to light.

First of all there develops the miserable and discreditable "BUCK-PASSING" of all the officials connected with the award.

Mr. Nathan Burkan, chairman of the Triborough Bridge Authority (a thoroughly reliable and loyal American), says he protested to Secretary Ickes against the PWA regulations which made the German award possible in the face of the fact that there are

TEN TO THIRTEEN MILLION AMERICANS OUT OF WORK.

Mr. Ickes, who is no less a person than A HIGH CABINET OFFICER IN THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES, has no other defense to make than this: "I'M LAUGHING OUT LOUD."

"Mr. Burkan is just trying to pass the buck." Laughing seems to be a specialty of this careless, thoughtless, reckless and ruthless Administration.

Well, let Mr. Ickes laugh this off:

He admits that he knew that 1,600 TONS OF GERMAN STEEL WERE RECENTLY PURCHASED for the Morehead City, N. C., ocean terminal.

Does Mr. Ickes' fine sense of sardonic humor cause him to "laugh out loud" at this similar largesse to foreign labor?

He admits that he knew that this purchase was made with PWA funds at fifty-two per cent below American prices. He certainly also knows that there are

TEN TO THIRTEEN MILLION AMERICANS OUT OF WORK.

It is not too much of a concession to his rudimentary intelligence to assume that he knows that his PWA organization was created to RELIEVE THESE JOBLESS AMERICANS—not to benefit foreign labor.

This is not only taking the money right out of the expectant hands of American workingmen, but by accepting

Continued on Page Four

## COMMISSION RULING CAUSES BOUTS' DELAY

Croydon Arena Calls Off  
Bouts Until November  
27th

PROFESSIONAL REFEREE

The boxing bouts scheduled for the Croydon Arena tomorrow night have been called off until November 27th, according to a statement made today by representatives of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, sponsors of the fights.

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission has ruled that professional referees must be used in amateur boxing bouts in this district. The matter is to be thoroughly thrashed out at a meeting scheduled for Monday night of the M. A. A. A. U.

All clubs with sanctions issued to conduct bouts this week throughout the State, were instructed to conduct their shows, but to protest the use of professional officials to the commissioner. Most clubs in this district, however, were in favor of closing down tight.

The Middle Atlantic Association, A. A. U., girded its loins for the renewal of its feud with the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission last night at its regular monthly meeting at 39th and Market streets, Philadelphia. The new outbreak followed an announcement made last Wednesday in Harrisburg by the Commission ordering the use of professional referees in amateur boxing matches in this district.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Earl Williams, 21, 39 North Walter avenue, and Margaret Laffey, 24, 322 Cleveland avenue, Trenton.

Bartram Hess, 31, New York City, and Elizabeth Masterson, 28, Syracuse, N. Y.

Lionel White, 30, and Ruth Krauss, 34, Erwinna, Pa.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 9.37 a. m., 9.57 p. m.  
Low water ..... 4.21 a. m., 4.48 p. m.

## To Be Given Hearing For Alleged Shooting at New Hope

A Glenolden man has been arrested and is to be given a hearing Saturday on the charge of assault and battery and aggravated assault and battery, as the result of the alleged shooting of a man near New Hope on November 1st.

According to officers, Allen Fagrestrom, 14, 126 Wentz street, Philadelphia, was shot while in the vicinity of New Hope, on the opening day of gunning season. He was struck in the face and head with the pellets, it is stated.

According to the officers, Howard Garland, Glenolden, admitted firing the gun and discussed the matter with the father of the boy. Then it is stated that he failed to do anything further.

Yesterday a warrant was issued for the arrest of McFarland and he was taken into custody by Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo and Constable Charles P. Alta.

The hearing is scheduled for Saturday, at three o'clock.

## RELIEF ROLL GROUP IS BUSY IN MORRISVILLE

Fifty Men Start Work On  
Project of Lowering  
Water Main

\$17,000 FOR LABOR

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 19.—About 50 men, all the employables on the relief rolls here, began work yesterday on the water main project.

Council is now advertising for bids for 2400 feet of six inch water pipe and these bids will be opened next Friday night but the first work to be done will consist of lowering more than 2,000 feet of four inch main which is now located too close to the surface of the street.

George Willar has been named general foreman of the job with Charles Waite and Anthony McCue, assistant foremen. These men have been approved by E. K. Hunter, director of the WPA work for this district. Walter Phillips, Democratic committeeman from the Third Ward, was first selected as general foreman and Winfield S. Cox, prominent Second Ward Democrat, as assistant foreman but Common Council held that these men did not have the necessary experience for the work and asked that Willar, Waite and McCue be appointed. Willar is a Republican while Waite and McCue are said to be Democrats.

According to a report issued by Borough Engineer Harry H. Lee about \$17,000 will be expended for labor on the project and it will give employment to these men for several months.

The work will include: Lower 500 feet of existing four-inch main to an average depth of five feet on West Cleveland avenue from Pennsylvania to Coleman avenues; lower 520 feet of four inch main on Harrison avenue from Baker to Wright avenues; lower 800 feet of four inch main on Robertson avenue from Cleveland to Wright avenues; lower 600 feet of four inch main on Dieter avenue from Pennsylvania to Ohio avenues; lay 320 feet of new six inch main on Franklin street from Stockham to Pennsylvania avenues; lay 203 feet of new six inch main on Stockham avenue from West Hendrickson avenue to dead end in middle of block on Stockham avenue from West Hendrickson avenue to dead end in middle of block on Stockham avenue; lay 567 feet of new six inch main on Wright avenue from four inch line on Philadelphia avenue to four inch line on Robertson avenue; lay 300 feet of new six inch main on Mercer street; lay 390 feet of new six inch main on Riverside avenue from Delaware avenue to Philadelphia avenue; lay approximately 400 feet of six inch main to connect six inch line of Washington street with the end of the proposed six inch line of Riverside avenue. The necessary fire hydrants will also be placed.

## Initiate Class of 14 at Shepherds Lodge Session

A class of 14 candidates was initiated into the order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, at a meeting of Shepherds' Delight Lodge, No. 1, in F. P. A. hall, last evening.

The class members include: Mrs. Daniel Ferry, Mrs. George Elmer, Mrs. Bert Waldron, Mrs. Agnes Riggs, Mrs. Walter Strouse, Mrs. William Fawcett, Mrs. William Ennis, Jr., Mrs. Stacy Cullen; Misses Mabel Lovett, Margaret Riggs, Virginia Lovett, May Wright, Charlotte Webb; and Joseph Subers.

Mrs. Harry Goheen presided at the meeting of the local lodge; and the initiatory work was conducted by the Philadelphia Active Workers, the commander of the degree team being Mrs. Brooks. Short talks were made by deputy supreme commander of Shepherds Delight Lodge, Mrs. Edna McCoy; and supreme chaplain, James Costello; and Fred Eschner, a member of the supreme board of home managers.

Remarks were also made by past supreme commanders, Mrs. May Cedar, Mrs. Frances McCormick, and Harry Valrath; as well as by former deputies of the local lodge, Mrs. Ravencroft, and Mrs. Catherine Brooks.

## Has Sunday School Class Members As Her Guests

Miss Evelyn Flagg, Madison street, was hostess last evening to members of the Sunshine Class of the Harriman M. E. Sunday School, their teacher, Mrs. Campbell, and some friends at a party.

A pleasant evening of games followed by refreshments, was enjoyed by the Misses Alberta Brown, Margaret Wilkinson, Mildred and Margaret Johnson, Olive Winslow, Bertha Borchers, and Evelyn Flagg; Marvin Hutchinson, Peter Peters, George Brown, Wilbur Van Lenten, Garrett Bonnama, Richard Doyle, Robert Higginson, and Mrs. Campbell.

## Prof. Frank A. Schrepfer To Speak Here to Fathers

Prof. Frank A. Schrepfer, national commander of Military Order of the Purple Heart, is to be the speaker at the meeting of the Fathers Association to be held tomorrow night in the high school auditorium.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart was started by General George Washington and is the oldest organization in the country.

Prof. Schrepfer served in the world war and was wounded in France.

He spoke here a year ago and every one present at that time was so impressed with him, that he has been asked to address the association for the second time.

All members are urged to attend and to take their friends.

## Fall Results in Death For Man at Age of 94

One of the oldest residents of this section died at the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, last evening, following a fall yesterday.

The deceased is Andrew P. Ellmer, 94, a resident of Bristol Township, and husband of the late Emma Ellmer. Mr. Ellmer, who lost his sight a few years ago, fell at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Carroll, with whom he resided, yesterday. He sustained a broken shoulder blade, and was taken to the hospital for treatment. It is presumed that death resulted from shock to the aged man.

The late Mr. Ellmer was a former resident of Roxborough. For a number of years he resided in Hulmeville. During his earlier life he followed the carpenter trade. He had been affiliated with the I. O. O. F. for many years.

In addition to his daughter, Mrs. Carroll, two sons survive: Clarence Ellmer, Philadelphia; and William Ellmer, Horsham.

The Rev. James C. Gilbert, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, will officiate at the funeral service on Thursday at two p. m., from the funeral home of Charles Haefner, Hulmeville. Burial will be made in North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

## STUDENT COUNCILS TO GATHER AT BENSALEM

Expect Eleven Schools To  
Send Their Repre-  
sentatives

ON NOVEMBER 23RD

When the Bucks County Student Council Association conducts its meeting at the Bensalem Township high school, Cornwells Heights, Saturday, it is expected that 11 schools will be represented. The first session will be called at 9:30.

Robert Dobuski, Morrisville high school council advisor, will preside at the meeting, he also being president of the county association.

The program opens with a business meeting at 9:30 o'clock. This includes call to order, roll call, reading of minutes and old business, such as constitutional changes, future of the County Unit Plan, membership increase, and expense discussion. The next meeting site will be decided upon as well as election of officers.

At 12:15, lunch will be served while at 1:30 the afternoon session will open. Bristol, Richboro and Hilltown High Schools will discuss "What Student Organization projects have been carried out in your High School?" Future plans discussion will be participated in by Doylestown, Buckingham and Lower Makefield while Student Council relation to athletics will concern Morrisville, Langhorne, and Falls Township institutions.

Immediately after the session, the Advisor's Group will meet. Schools participating include the following: Morrisville, Bristol, Falls Township, Richboro, Langhorne, Lower Makefield, Hilltown Township, Newtown, Buckingham, Bensalem and Doylestown.

Boondoggling—

The New Dealers are not adverse to good clean fun on the race tracks. WPA put aside \$4,265 of the taxpayers' money to improve a race track at Dayton, Ohio. The sponsors of the

## HULMEVILLE COUNCIL REJECTS \$2,500 GIFT FOR STREET REPAIR

Declines to Accept Offer of  
Langhorne B. & L. and the  
Bucks Co. M. & G. Co.

MOTION NOT SECONDED

Borough Would Have Gained  
Two Macadam Roadways  
At Little Cost

HULMEVILLE, Nov. 19.—A golden egg was laid on Hulmeville council's doorstep last night.

The reaction of the borough fathers was the "instrument" which "slayed" the goose that laid it.

The egg with its golden opportunity was valued at \$3,784; the "sale price" would approximate \$1,250.

There was one lone taker—and no other backer from the ranks of the councilmen.

The "gift" was to be made possible by the Bucks County Mortgage and Guarantee Company and the Langhorne Building and Loan Association, No. 2; augmented by possible county aid, and PWA assistance.

Acceptance of the proposition would mean two more macadam streets in Hulmeville, 1,750 feet in length all told, and in the end work for Hulmeville's unemployed.

But from the six remaining councilmen there was not even a second to the motion made by George Dicken that the borough accept the proposition.

Thus this borough retains two streets probably in the same condition for months or years to come. The unemployed will remain in the same ranks; and advancement is nil.

The session held in the council chamber last evening was an adjourned meeting, called specifically for considering a proposition placed before the members by Ernest Harvey, Langhorne, who as secretary and treasurer represented the Bucks County Mortgage and Guarantee Company; and as president represented the Langhorne Building and Loan Company, No. 2.

The two aforementioned companies own several properties on Lincoln and Ford avenues. The houses erected on Lincoln avenue total 11; and the number of homes on Ford avenue within the borough limits number eight. Desiring to have better roadways for those who occupy houses owned by the two companies he represents, Mr. Harvey submitted figures on approximate costs of paving the two streets in question. His desire, as expressed last evening, and at previous meetings, was to have the borough council accept Ford and Lincoln avenues, and then accept the proposition he outlined for improvements to same.

Mr. Harvey giving approximate figures told that the plan called for an 18 foot paving width, the total length being 1,750 feet. "To pave this section with six inch deplir ballast, water-bound macadam, including spreading, rolling, oiling, surveying and grading, would cost \$3,784."

Continuing his plan Mr. Harvey said: "If you apply for county aid you can get 35 per cent. of the cost. . . . Then if you apply for PWA aid, securing the labor in this manner, you will save from \$800 to \$1,000 on this item. This will cut the borough's cost considerably. There will be probably \$2,000 to be made up. The group I represent has offered to donate \$850 toward the project, leaving only about \$1,250 for the borough to expend. We will also be glad to repair Reetz avenue, South from Lincoln avenue. That's our proposition, and we'll be very glad if you'll consider it, and take over these two streets."

During the discussion it was shown that the cost to the borough to acquire two paved streets would be less than \$1,000 per foot. The section in question is already serviced by gas and electric lines; and concrete sidewalks were placed on one side of each of the streets a few years ago.

Cyrus E. Smith, president of council, stated: "I think the building and loan, and mortgage company is making us a fair enough offer."

Another member of council, Mr. Dicken, in speaking to other councilmen present had this to say: "If you don't take these streets over with the offer you have now, you're missing a golden opportunity. You are very foolish if you do not accept this offer."

Councilman Charles Afterbach, Jr., in taking the floor, told that he thought the councilman body should "let Mr. Harvey fix the streets to the best of his ability. If the borough couldn't afford \$500 a few months ago to fix those streets, it can't afford this sum now."

In response Mr. Harvey informed that the companies concerned will "certainly not put in macadam surface if you refuse to accept the streets. We're not going to take over the care of the thoroughfares, and keep them in shape for everybody."

When asked for his opinion as to the borough giving the companies Mr. Harvey represents permission to use gravel from the borough pit for use on said streets, A. E. A. Brown, councilman-elect, said "If the borough doesn't do it, they are making a far

## The Bristol Courier

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1935

### BUY THAT CAR NOW

The automobile industry is doing its best to induce people to purchase cars in late fall and early winter. The chief reason is that the industry desires a greater spread of employment over the year—an aim approved by the government as an important factor in the recovery program. Hitherto the end of the year has been a slack season in motors. The annual shows were held in January, but the buying flood usually held back until spring. Now the big shows have been moved forward to November.

It is not easy to change the public's buying habits, but the motor industry has some telling arguments in favor of fall buying.

One is the depreciation factor; a car is judged by its annual date, and January adds another year to its age, thus reducing its trade-in value. Therefore it is profitable to make a deal in November or December.

Another is the fact that winter is harder on an old car than a new, entailing either considerable expense in advance of freezing weather to prepare it for the greater strains, or an even larger outlay as they materialize during the season.

On the point of economy, the testimony of truck-owners is eloquent. They claim they save money by buying in the fall because the new unit uses far less gas and oil during the season of hardest use. These are the men who keep the closest tab on performance, and therefore know what they are talking about.

The modern motor car is built for all weathers; there is no month in the year in which it is not a good buy, especially since the price can be spread over 12 months.

### WAR DIVERTS TRAVELERS

From the American viewpoint, an encouraging aspect of the strained situation in Southern Europe is its influence on our travel habits.

This was to have been the big winter for American travel to the Mediterranean. Until a few weeks past, trans-Atlantic cruise departments were placing the emphasis on Mediterranean cruises, while excursions to the West Indies and Caribbean, which held a ready sale in recent years, received secondary consideration.

The program was reversed when the lines discovered that Americans simply weren't interested in cruising to an area where there was a threat of war conditions.

The trend is now southward, South America, which in the last two years has experienced a 40 per cent increase in travel from the United States, is to have its greatest tourist winter. For the first time, a major Atlantic liner is to circle the continent, going by way of the Straits of Magellan. Other cruises are pointed to the Upper Amazon and the Coastal Cities of Chile. Tourist interest in Mexico is confirmed by more favorable ship and rail schedules, and Guatemala is being acclaimed as a new heaven for the American on tour.

Thus indirectly and unwittingly Mussolini is furthering the work of Christopher Columbus. Setting in motion the currents that are bringing about a new discovery of America, he is thereby lending aid and encouragement to the pleasant business of building more cordial relations between the United States and its near neighbors.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

### TULLYTOWN

Mrs. William Barwis has returned to her home after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Joel Laneberry, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday.

Michael Andrews spent the week-end visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlen and daughter, Dorothy, were guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen.

Miss Rose Paroli, Harrisburg, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paroli.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Stake and children, and John Smith, have been spending a few days near Harrisburg.

Frances Wright has returned home after being confined to the Women's Medical College Hospital for several weeks.

Miss Ruth Lynch, Wallington, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

Miss Doris Wright, Philadelphia, has been spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright.

Miss Evelyn Obermeyer, New York,

### FALLSINGTON

has been visiting her sister, Miss Mabel Obermeyer.

Mrs. Anna L. Roberts won the oration contest for a gold medal at the Bucks County Institute in the Methodist Church at Morrisville. Other participants were: Mrs. Anna G. Myers, Mrs. Emma Oliver, Mrs. Elizabeth Burr and Mrs. Frank Hartman, of Fallsington.

Miss Nita Carver was chairman of the committee in charge of the chicken supper, served by the senior class of Falls Township High School in the Fallsington Community House on Wednesday night. Proceeds of the affair will be used for the class trip to Washington, D. C., next spring. Other members of the committee were Mary Farrell, Willa Ashton, Edna Robbins, Howard Robbins, Lillian VanAken and John Haldeman.

Mrs. Mae Moore and daughter Anna, West Trenton, were Monday dinner guests of the Misses Moon.

The P. T. A. met in the school house on Wednesday evening. A series of vocational discussions was begun. Two of the elementary grade teachers spoke of the work of their classes.

These talks by teachers have been adopted as a regular feature of the programs, in an effort to bring about a closer understanding of the pupils' work between parents and teachers.

Attendance banners were awarded to Miss Olwyn Morgan's room, grades 5 and 6, and to James P. Doherty's room, 8th grade in the high school. Talk on vocations were given: Anita Cregar, a junior on "Nursing as a Career"; Richard Hazard, also a junior, on "Forestry"; Harrison Mershon, "The General Farmer"; and Eileen King, "Dietetics".

Mr. Doherty introduced these talks with an outline of his work as guidance teacher. Miss Helen Danberry gave a speech "Some of the Activities of Grade 5," and exhibited some work done by her pupils.

Andrew J. Chamberlin announced profits on the card party given last month, were \$92.60. Miss Gertrude Rice, accompanied by her sister, Miss Leona Rice, one of the elementary teachers here, played two violin solos.

After the meeting, Mrs. Howard Satterthwaite and Miss Laura Slight, the hospitality committee, served refreshments. At the next meeting, Dec. 11, there will be a Christmas social.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Whorton and children, Headley Manor, were re-

cent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carter.

Nathan Tigar, who purchased the Vorhees house from Charles Wolpert, is making extensive improvements.

Harold Dietrich, a student of Temple University, Philadelphia, was a week-end visitor at his home.

Taylor Kirby was a recent visitor at Shippensburg State Teachers' College, of which he is a graduate.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brown, a daughter, named Nancy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, were former residents of Fallsington, and just recently moved to Trenton.

Mrs. George Christman is visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallock at Drexel Hill.

Mrs. Alfred Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kelly, of West Nutley, were recent visitors at the Woolston Farm, on the Fallsington-Yardley Road.

Mr. and Mrs. West attended the Legion banquet on Monday night at the Lohorn Farm.

Miss Alice Headley, of Buck Hill Inn, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Headley.

Mrs. George Coghill and granddaughter, Mary, have returned from a visit in New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Sara Woolston, is spending some time at the home of her son, Dr. Horace Woolston, Collingswood, N. J.

Mrs. Isalah Woolston and Miss Anita Cregar, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eckford Watson, Mt. Holly.

Miss Harriet Bailey, of Philadelphia, was a Saturday dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edward McCready.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bernard F. Morlock, 22, 2333 East Ontario street, and May D. McFadden, 21, 928 East Tioga street, Phila.

Raymond Clark, 30, 2225 Bridge street, Frankford, and Bertha Elizabeth Roberts, 22, Crofton.

Clayton Ashton, 22, and Elva E. Hodges, 23, Andalusia.

James J. McMullen, 22, and Ruth H. Schaefer, 21, Pine Hill, N. J.

Charles Zydialis, 23, Manville, N. J., and Eleanor Mihok, 21, Raritan, N. J.

Newton R. Roberts, 24, 810 Greenwood avenue, and Miriam D. Seib, 20, 18 Carroll street, Trenton.

Calvin Henry Herring, 24, 116 Old Rose street, and Viola Ball, 22, 162 Lambertson street, Trenton.

Roy B. Allender, 23, Elkins Park, and Mabel A. Miller, 34, Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Floyd Holpey, 24, Doylestown, and Mildred Fink, 30, Point Pleasant, Pa.

Gustav Harms, 36, 2704 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Henrietta Hirschkind Hiller, 28, Morrisville.

### BEAUTY QUEEN SENT SNAKE

TOKIO — (INS) — The Beauty Queen of Tokio, Miss Michiko Kinoshita, had a narrow escape from death at the hands of a jealous rival. She was elected Queen in competition sponsored by a Tokio magazine. Then

a parcel arrived from which an 18-inch poisonous snake glided out. Only quick action prevented it from attacking the Beauty Queen. Police discovered the parcel had been sent by a jealous rival of Miss Kinoshita.



By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1935,

King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—Everything is for sale, declare the cynics, but Sylvia Sidney, film star, discovered that \$2,500 wouldn't buy a mutt dog from its owner, a South Dakota cowboy named Ger Orvedahl.

The actress' record offer and rebut took place on a movie location at Big Bear lake and uncovered an extraordinary story of love between a man and a woman.

Orvedahl, the man who loved his dog more than \$2,500 worth, is a former range rider from Faith, S. D.

About four years ago he was seriously injured when a horse fell on him, and had to spend months in bed.

For company, he got a mongrel pup, half sheep dog, half collie, and began to teach him unusual tricks.

Tuffy, as the pup was christened, grew so proficient that, a year ago, Orvedahl decided to bring the dog to Hollywood. He rode his horse the way from South Dakota, arriving in Los Angeles broke and with no friends to get him into a studio.

One way or another, however, he and Tuffy finally got into the location company of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." There the dog's unusual intelligence and his affection for Orvedahl became a topic of conversation among the actors.

Finally, a wager was made. Sylvia Sidney contended the cowboy would sell the dog. Director Henry Hathaway was so sure that he offered to pay for Tuffy if Sylvia could buy him. When the offer reached \$2,500, Orvedahl gulped but still refused to sell. Now he's glad for Hathaway is giving Tuffy a part in the picture.

Unlike the late Florenz Ziegfeld, whom he portrays on the screen, William Powell has no valet. He won't even be bothered with a man to help him around the set. "It seems so silly," says Bill, "for a healthy man to be constantly shadowed by a male maid carrying a powder puff. I'm still strong enough to carry my own makeup mirror, and I can get into a coat all right by myself."

All of which will probably torch some of Hollywood's best known stars.

You Asked Me and I'm Telling You! Pauline McComas, Minneapolis: Greta Garbo has been making pictures in Hollywood for 10 years, Marlene Dietrich only five. La Garbo

came over in the summer of 1925 and went into a picture called "The Torrent." She made 10 more silent films and, then, 10 talkies. Twenty-one pictures in all. Dietrich, started with "Morocco" and is now making eight talkies for Paramount.

Oddly enough, it's the first time she and Gary Cooper have played together since "Morocco."

At her own request, Margaret Lindsay is rehearsing with the 60 chorines Bobby Connolly is training for "Colleen." The level headed Margaret figures that the quickest way to fame is to be a hit in a musical. Warners have promised her an opportunity, so she is learning to dance the whirlwind routines that Hollywood requires of its chorus girls.

For years, Jerry and Moe Howard (ex Ted Healy stooges) have been trying to get their parents to move to California, but the old folks have always been nervous about earthquakes. Even the promise of a house wouldn't budge them.

Then came the Brooklyn quake the other day.

The next morning, Jerry and Moe got a wire: "Buy that house. We're on our way."

### HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPE—

Ida Lupino has tossed off a song called "Out of the Thought Came You." It will be offered for radio and orchestra use soon.

Times made by picking up. Constance Bennett, who is shrewd about her money, is erecting a business building on her Sunset boulevard property.

The Clover club, one of the smartest of the local night spots, is open again. Constance Bennett after a number of weeks of darkness.

Recommended for stay-up-laters: George Givot's impersonations of Harry Hichman at the King's club. . . . Cleo Brown's piano madness at the Century club. . . . Now that Harpo Marx refuses to give up his European trip, Groucho may take a 39-day trip to Peru. . . . Bing Crosby's horse, "Friend Andy," racing at Santa Anita this season, is named after Andy Devine. . . . And, speaking of racing, Jean Harlow may buy an interest in the J. Walter Ruben-Spencer Tracy stables.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Mae West once played "Little Lord Fauntleroy" for the Hal Clarendon stock company in Brooklyn's Bushwick section?

## "WIFE IN CUSTODY" by BEATRICE LUBITZ

### SYNOPSIS

Luxurious to the nth degree of commercial splendor were the establishments of the Anastasia Beauty Salons, but dreary and unkempt were the locker quarters of the operators, who dressed and "made-up" for business in white washed, barn-like rooms. In one room, as they rouged their cheeks and donned their fresh, starched white uniforms, the girls talked. . . . talked chiefly about the Riley sisters, who managed each of the Anastasia Salons, and about Walter Riley, their brother and the owner of the salons. Among the operators was one who stood out from the rest—Helen Schiller. One day, before the salon opened for business, Helen was demonstrating some dance steps that she had seen on the stage the night before. . . . and Walter Riley appeared. Her dancing was a blow to discipline. . . . but he did not make his presence known. Instead he backed away, to enter a little later, banging a door. When he appeared then, all the girls were at work, and he went on into the office of his sister, Stella, who managed the salon. That evening, he found himself back in the shop where Helen worked. Intending to speak to her about her dancing of the morning, he found himself disarmed by her smile. When she asked him if he liked to dance, he appeared uncertain, admitting finally that he had never danced. Helen was surprised at this, and he suddenly asked her if she would teach him to dance. "I'd love to," she said honestly, and she decided to go to one of the better hotels for dinner and dancing. Then, she suggested tactfully that it might be better to meet in front of the library. He felt ill at ease. However, as the evening wore on and they danced, he found himself enjoying the dancing in spite of his awkwardness. Walter drove her home, and she left him at the door of her decent two-family brick house in Bay Ridge—but not before she agreed to accompany him to the theatre the next night. During the day, she saw him only once, and then gave no sign of recognition. At closing time, he had not reappeared, and she waited in the lobby of the building. At last, late, he appeared, breathless. He apologized, and as they drove up Fifth Avenue, his hand found hers. "Gee, you're a sweet kid," he said.

### CHAPTER VI

Helen said: "So your sister Irene is getting married. I'm so glad!" "Yes, so am I. She's the only one of the girls not married. But she's making the best match. She's awfully ambitious and clever. She's really responsible for our success. And she's beautiful, too, don't you think so?"

"Oh, yes, very!" "She's a wonder, that girl. She always said she'd make a brilliant match and she is. She's marrying into one of the best families in New York. Real aristocrats. Maybe you heard of them, the Tushens. Dirk Terhune is his name."

"No. I never did; but then I don't read the society news."

"He was there tonight to meet me. A mighty fine chap. Splendid fellow. I liked him at once."

They drove up to the restaurant. Once seated, Walter ordered with dispatch. That settled, he picked up the threads of the conversation again.

"My sister Irene is different from the others. You know all my sisters, don't you?"

"Oh, yes," Helen nodded.

"She's ambitious. She's driving. She's a terribly vital force. She's always wanted the best. Well, she's getting it. And yet—a perplexed look came into Walter's face—"he's such a quiet, fine, thoughtful chap. He's not dynamic at all. Or he doesn't look it, at any rate. Yet he's the real thing. And Irene craves the real thing. Real family, real culture. She's getting what she's always wanted. He's in the Social Register."

Helen smiled ruefully. Their food arrived. She said: "I'm not the least bit ambitious. I don't want money or power or social position. I know I should hate it."

His brow cleared. "Then what do you want out of life, young woman, if not money and power?"

"I don't really know. I guess just simple happiness."

He laughed indulgently. "Don't you think money and power bring happiness?"

"Do they?" she asked swiftly.

His face clouded over. "No, they don't. But then, what is happiness? It's such a vague term. I don't believe anybody is really ever happy."

"I am," she declared unexpectedly. "I'm really happy now. I'm happy most of the time. I'm happy

when no one I love is ill. I'm happy

him, he relaxed. His brow cleared. They came down after each act. Helen, too, was relieved that she saw no one she knew. If the girls found out she was out with the boss and had told them nothing about it, she would be looked upon as a traitor. But then, of course, there was the ever-present danger of being seen by a customer, who would report it to one of his sisters.

Both were glad when the ordeal was over.

"I really don't care much for the theatre," Helen lied tactfully, as they drove to Brooklyn. "I like dancing much better, but best of all I like to drive in your car."

He looked at her searchingly. "I agree with you. For oneself that is all one needs. Yet that's all fine in theory, but in reality one has obligations, and family worries and family troubles." His brow darkened; that worried frown came between his eyes.

When he realized that no one knew him, he relaxed.

They ate in silence.

"We'll have to hurry. The show begins at half past. I'm awfully sorry to rush you."

"Oh, I'm ready. I've had enough, really. I wasn't so very hungry."

They walked in silence to the theatre, since it was only a short distance from the restaurant.

Finally Helen said, "You mustn't worry for others. Let them worry themselves. It's a mistake, I think, to carry other people's troubles, even your own sisters' or brothers'."

"I know, but still I do. I always have, I guess. You see, we've had such a hard fight to get where we are. I always thought once we made money it would be all gravy."

"But why should you worry about what they do with their lives? You're not responsible."

"No, but I'm the only man in the family."

They entered the lobby. Walter was at once nervous, ill at ease.

"I'll meet you in our seats. I'm going to the ladies' room," she said swiftly. "Give me my ticket."

"I'll wait for you here."

"Please, no I may be a little delayed. Please wait for me inside."

"I got balcony seats," he said nervously. "I. . . I. . ." He wanted to say he couldn't get anything else, but the words dove to his throat. Helen saw the pain in his eyes. She couldn't bear it.

"That's so clever of you. No one we know will see us there and we'll be so much more comfortable."

She smiled up at him, took her ticket and disappeared. She didn't join him until the house darkened. Then she slipped in beside him. He found a glance at his still set profile. He sat very close to her, tense in the darkness. Neither heard a word of the first act.

When the curtain rose again he took her arm firmly. "Let's go downstairs and walk in the lobby."

She knew he hated himself for being afraid of meeting one of his sisters. He was going to face it. He followed obediently. The lobby was empty. They stood in the corner talking while he smoked. When he realized that no one knew

him, he relaxed. His brow cleared. They came down after each act. Helen, too, was relieved that she saw no one she knew. If the girls found out she was out with the boss and had told them nothing about it, she would be looked upon as a traitor. But then, of course, there was the ever-present danger of being seen by a customer, who would report it to one of his sisters.

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## "Id better ask Betty—"

MOST men know that their wives have sound and expert opinions on merchandise. Even the husband who would never admit his need for advice usually tries to ferret out her views, wishes and hopes before buying.

Why? Because most women seems to have an inborn interest in new things and better ways. . . . They are curious and alert. . . . They ask their friends about this and about that. . . . They compare values with great care. . . . They read the advertisements eagerly for the latest news

It pays to keep ahead, by keeping up with advertising. Well-known products are definitely better products—if not, they couldn't be advertised month after month and year after year. The manufacturer and the merchant both know that the business that prospers is the business that promises satisfaction and keeps its promise.

The advertisements in this newspaper contain useful information about many things that concern you personally. Read every one that interests you. . . . Read it carefully and take it seriously.

## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Card party by Edgely School Association at school building, 8 p. m.

### RECENT DAYS HERE

Miss Alice Turner and Mills Turner, Germantown, were guests for a day during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynn, Mill street.

Mrs. Margaret Cappelletti and family, Mrs. Charles Bianchi and family, Mrs. Salvi Francesconi and family, Mrs. Theresa Iannotta and family, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. DelMonte, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chalella, 449 Washington street.

Mrs. Anna Gosline, 547 Linden street, had as Friday and Saturday guests her sister and nephew, Mrs. Michael Larriey and son, Jack, Philadelphia.

William Bresler, Westville, N. J., spent the week-end as guest of Willet Kennedy, Garden street.

### LEAVE TOWN FOR TIME

Mrs. James Cullen, Mrs. Rose McGlynn, Cedar street, and Mrs. Cullen's granddaughter, Katharine Dugan, Burlington, N. J., visited on Friday Mrs. David Dugan, Burlington, who is a patient in the hospital at Riverside, N. J.

Miss Ruth Adams, West Circle, spent from Friday until Monday at her home in Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street, attended the 45th anniversary banquet, Ladies Auxiliary of the Locomotive Engineers, held last week at McCallister's, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sara McCoy, 632 Beaver street, left Monday to spend the remainder of the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raske, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Emidio Tosti have moved from Grant street to 1516 Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Pappaterra and family have changed their residence from 350 Jefferson avenue to 358 Lafayette street.

Mrs. Theresa Gagegan and son Jack, who have been residents at 911 Beaver street, have moved to 624 Beaver street.

Miss Jennie Tisione, Wood street, teacher of a Sunday School class at the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, entertained members of her class Saturday evening. Games and

refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were: Evio Zanni, Claude Cammellucci, Alfred Orazi, Dominick Pagione, Anthony Floricio and Ferdinand Monus.

### HAS SPRAINED ANKLE

Geraldine Fenton, daughter of Mrs. Sadie Fenton, Pond and Washington streets, is confined to her home suffering with a sprained ankle.

### HAS EYES TREATED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gratz, Chestnut street, is receiving treatment in the Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR ENTERTAINED BY SOME MEMBERS OF GROUP

Social Time Enjoyed in Choir Room at the Church Last Evening

Members of the Presbyterian Choir whose birthday anniversaries occur in November and December, entertained the remainder of the choir and a few guests last evening at a pleasant social time in the choir room.

Hosts were: Mrs. Ada Sands, Mrs. Charles I. Bowen, Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, John Johnson, Ernest Orazi and Fred Herman.

Recipients of the entertainment were: Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen and daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Johnson, Mrs. Edward Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mrs. S. Brooks Knowlton, Elwood Neitzel, Albert Hey and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weagley.

An evening of games was enjoyed, climaxed by serving of refreshments.

### FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly  
(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — The Young Idea has the right idea out here in Hollywood.

Cinemaland's smart younger set is as clothes conscious as the more-famous, more-glamorous social leaders—and often its members show a conservatism that could well be imitated by their elders. Patricia Ellis, Grace Durkin, Paula Stone, Anita Louise,

## Shirley Honors Will Rogers



Shirley Temple and Will Rogers were real pals in Hollywood so the little star was chosen to unveil filmdom's first memorial plaque to the late comedian. Joseph Schenck (left) and Gov. Frank Merriam of California took part in the ceremonies.

Patty Ziegfeld are the youngsters the campus girls copy—and it is seldom that their youthful dashing clothes are not truly smart.

On Monday, I saw Anita Louise, just back from New York, and I immediately nominated her the "Best Dressed Girl of the Week." But it was too early. Tuesday I saw Patricia Ellis, transferred the title to her—and then Anita topped her Monday costume and won it back again herself on Wednesday.

Anita's taste in clothes is rather on the subdued side; however, thanks to her amazing blonde hair and clear white skin, anything she puts on seems to make her vivid. Certainly there is nothing startling about natural chamomile-color combined with green—but on Anita, the effect was striking. One of those knee-length fitted coats in the chamomile, tightly belted, and with high collar—all laced together with no stitching—a short green skirt, green off-the-face hat, matching accessories—that was all. The ultimate in modern daytime smartness.

More formal, Wednesday, and ready for the matinee, Anita was all in black, emphasizing the bloneness of her coloring once more. Her frock, I noted, was a crepe, with draped collar caught with a gold clip from which gold coins dangled; the shirred front fullness was a loose panel, caught just

with ears, but really, Anita told me, patterned after the Alsatian peasant's "bow." A gold clip with the coins trimmed this, too, nestling closely at one blonde temple.

Patricia Ellis' costume was still more formal, for the "little evening" or dinner wear. Black crepe embroidered in silver flowers—made shirt-maker style with elbow sleeves—and an Ascot tie of silver cloth—it was both correct and swagger for a party-going youngster.

You can't beat these younger girls for style. They make it their business to know what's what, and after they buy, they wear it properly. Hats off to the younger set—the style dictators of the future.

DALLAS, Tex. — (INS) — Lillian Holden has lived in the same house for the last 28 years, has never moved and yet has lived on four different

## DIZZY SPELLS

Here's a fair offer—get an inexpensive jar of Kruschen Salts—Take as much as will lie on a dime every day in your morning cup of tea or coffee or in hot water.

After the jar is empty if you are not satisfied with improvement in health get your money back.

No more laxatives—no more cathartics—and no constipation when you take your little daily pinch of Kruschen. United Drug Store sells lots of it. —(Advertisement.)

LAUGH AT WINTER WITH

**KOPPERS COKE** NOW \$8.95 per ton

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Phone: C. S. WETHERILL EST.  
Bristol 863

"BE COMFORTABLE WITH KOPPERS"

## "My Favorite Dish and How I Prepare It!"

is the title of a

### NEW FEATURE

which appears weekly in

## The Bristol Courier Every Thursday

The series will be in the nature of talks between the housewives of this community. They will discuss with each other through the columns of The Courier how to prepare and serve tasty and appetizing dishes.

Each article will be signed by the housewife from whom the recipe has been obtained, and the series when completed will form a valuable addition to any housewife's recipe book.

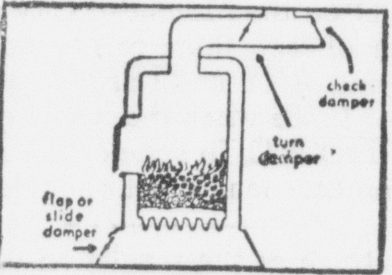
DON'T FAIL TO WATCH FOR THIS FEATURE  
AND READ IT IN THURSDAY'S COURIER

## Home Heating Hints

by JOHN BARCLAY



HERE'S a suggestion for getting up heat quickly on cold mornings: First, shake the grates gently until the first red glow appears in the ashpit. Then open the Ashpit Damper and close the Check Damper and let the fire burn briskly. Ordinarily it will not be necessary to put on fresh fuel as there should be enough left from the night before. If some fuel is needed just put on a thin layer at first. Then when the fire is burn-



ing briskly and the house is warm add a full charge of coal and set the dampers for normal operation. If at any time the fire gets very low so that it is nearly out, do not smother it with a full charge of fuel. Open the Ashpit Damper, close the Check Damper and add small quantities of fuel at a time. Then when the fire is again burning brightly, gently shake the grates and add a full charge of fuel.

### MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Ch-ch-ch-chers Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. Ask for

**CHICHESTERS PILLS**  
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

**LOANS to \$300**

HERE IS CASH for every useful purpose...

If you don't know about our service—now is the time to find out!

Learn about our wide choice of convenient plans—one of them will suit your needs.

The total cost for \$50 repaid in five monthly payments is only \$5.25.

Larger amounts and longer terms at proportionate cost.

**IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.**

Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's  
BRISTOL  
Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

**GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT**

**JACK OAKIE and BURNS & ALLEN in**

**Big Broadcast of 1936**

With Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy, Charles Ruggles  
Cartoon Comedy Metrotone News Events

—COMING WEDNESDAY—  
**HEATHER ANGEL in "HEADLINE WOMEN"**

### Radio Patrol

**EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT**



## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Deaths

MULHEARN—At Bristol, Pa., November 17, 1935, Anna A., wife of the late Colum Mulhearn. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from her late residence, 220 Buckley street, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1935, at 8.30. Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

ELMER—Suddenly, at Bristol, Pa., Nov. 18, 1935, Andrew P., husband of the late Emma Eimer, aged 94 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Thursday, Nov. 21, at 2.30 p. m., from the funeral home of Charles Haeimer, Main street, Himeville. Interment in North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

### Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORD COUPE—1929, good condition, new tires, cheap. Inquire 207 Wood street.

### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

### Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

FOR REASONABLE—Papering and painting call John Zanni, 22 Lincoln avenue, Bristol.

### Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

BABY COACH—Apply Bristol Sales Agency, 206 Mill street, Bristol.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

TREES—Wood and ties for sale. \$5.50 a load. Vincenzo Pierandozzi, 553 Porter avenue, Bristol, Pa.

Household Furniture 59

DINING ROOM SUITE—9 pieces. Rug 6x8 and a couch bed. 279 Madison street.

### Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

RADCLIFFE ST., 1115—Apartment for rent. All conveniences. Oil heat. Apply at Fabian's Drug Store.

Houses for Rent 77

BEAVER ST., 613—House, 7 rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Bristol.

WASHINGTON ST., 403—9 room house all conven. Newly papered & painted. B. Silber, Cedar & Jeff., ph. 2616.

Wanted—To Rent 81

FURNISHED APARTMENT—For light housekeeping by small American family. Write Box 296, Courier Off.

### LEGAL

#### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Anna E. Milnor, deceased, late of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks, Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the above named decedent, to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent, to make payment without delay to

JOSEPH M. MILNOR, Executor,  
609 Bath Street, Bristol, Pa.  
Or to his attorney,

I. LOUIS RUBIN,  
327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.  
10-22-6tow

## BUSINESS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

**HARVEY S. RUE EST.**

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617

Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

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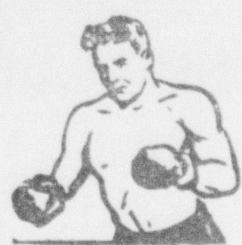
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The Courier

Classified Ads

Regularly



# Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



## HIGH SCHOOL J. V. TEAM DEFEATS MORRISVILLE

By Jack Orr

The Bristol High School J. V. eleven closed their 1935 campaign, yesterday on the high school field by defeating a Blue and Gold crew from Morrisville High to the tune of 7-6.

This was the Hares' third win of the season compared with one reverse and a lone tie. The Cardinal and Gray Jayvee won from Trenton Reserves, Cathedral Reserves and yesterday's contest while they dropped their one ball game, by the count of 7-6, also, to Jonkintown. Their deadlock was with Cheltenham.

Bristol gained their touchdown when they started a march from their own thirty yard line and walked through the Blue and Gold for a score. The Dougherty coached boys made five first downs in their touchdown march.

Tony Orazi scored the counter for the localities when he slid through the opposing line for a six pointer. Tony's attempt at conversion by a line smash also counted.

Morrisville gained their touchdown when they brought the play from mid-field to the Bristol 8 yard stripe, where Al Pidkoe took it across. Wilson scampered around end in an attempt for the tying point but "Weaser" McCahan and Carm Gullato brought him down without much trouble.

The Jayvee record for the year is sixty points scored while their opponents were making 19. Their average was 75.0%.

Line-up:	Bristol	Morrisville
Bragg	left end	Wallace
O'Boyle	left tackle	Zach
Hinman	left guard	C. Marsh
Fry	center	A. Hughes
Hatcher	right guard	Conturo
Abbott	right tackle	Dreisbach
McCahan	right end	Kent
Tomlinson	quarter back	A. Pidkoe
Orazi	left half back	McLister
Palumbo	right half back	Johnson
DiMidio	fullback	Wilson

Periods:	0	7	0	6	7
Bristol	0	7	0	6	7
Morrisville	0	0	0	6	6
Touchdowns:	Orazi				
Extra points:	Orazi				
Substitutions:	C. Mignoni, Evans, Brambley, Lander, Chifello, Phillips, Snyder, Tunis, Hoffman, Pinelli, Van Lenten (Morrisville), Carter, Margerum, Lowe, Neely, McGinley.				
Referee:	Reimer, F. & M.				
Umpire:	Morgan, Bloomsburg.				
Head linesman:	Beck, Bucknell.				

## Highest Scorers Named At Legion Auxiliary Games

The American Legion Auxiliary card party, held in Bracken Post home, last evening, was enjoyed by a large group. Mrs. Leo Riley was chairwoman.

The highest scorers in pinocle were: Mrs. Livesey, 815; A. J. Obrecht, 769; Elizabeth Smoyer, 759; Mrs. Dewnap, 751; Mrs. J. Braden, 748.

## HAS A PARTY

Virginia Mae Hickey, 258 McKinley street, entertained a group of friends at her home, Friday afternoon, at a party celebrating her fifth birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mary Virginia Tatman, Joseph Tatman, Shirley Morris, Gloria Shront, Doris Shront, and Bernadine Gunning. The children enjoyed a merry time, singing songs and playing games, and the little hostess was the recipient of beautiful gifts.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. "Turn that unwieldy article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow."

## BOXING

Under A. A. E. Rules

## 10-BOUNTS-10 IN RESCUE SQUAD'S

## Croydon Arena

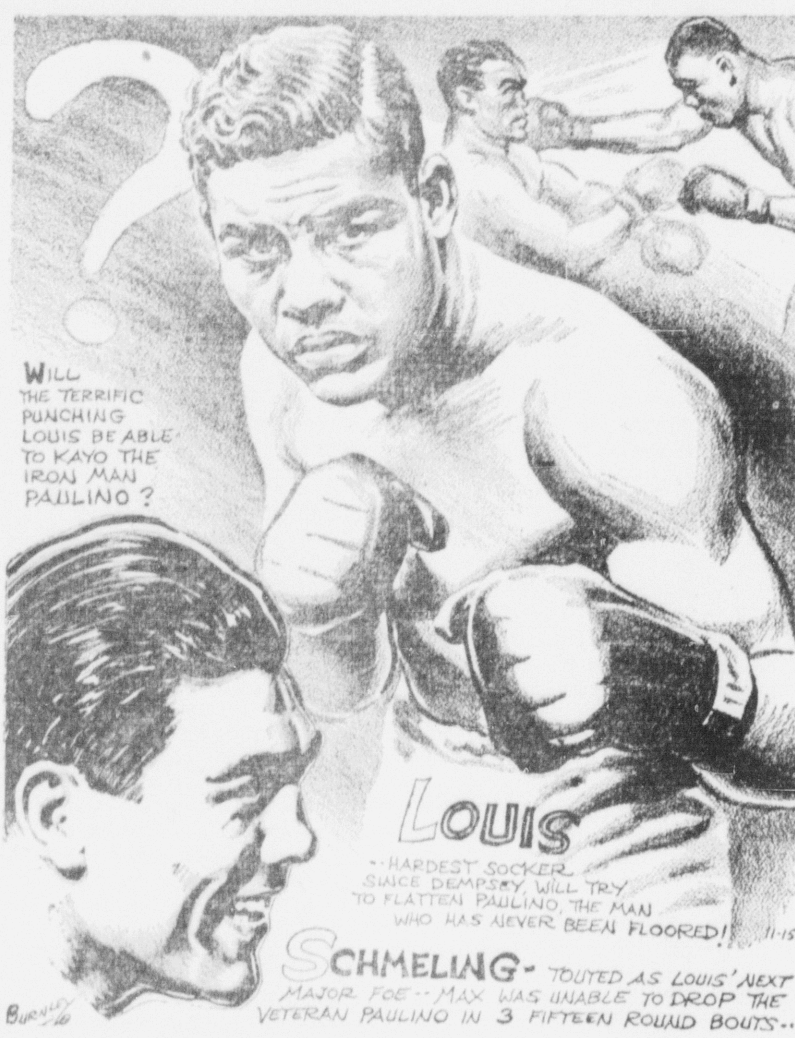
Wed., Nov. 27th

General Admission . . . 25c

Reserved Seats . . . . . 40c

## Problem in Fistic Geometry

By BURNLEY



Unanimously regarded as the hardest puncher in fistiana today, the sepi socker, Joe Louis, will unlimber his heavy artillery of left hooks and overhand rights in an attempt to flatten the hitherto punch-proof Basque, Paulino Uzcudum, current Joe Grimm of the heavyweight brigade.

This is strictly a problem in the higher mathematics of the so-called cauliflower industry, in the sense that it appears to bring together the irresistible force and the immovable object in a collision that is bound to prove something or other.

Of course, Paulino is rather weather-beaten, to say the least, but only a couple of months ago he went the 15-round distance for the third time with the heavy-hitting Max Schmeling, ex-champ, who is touted as Joe Louis' most dangerous foe at present.

No one has ever dumped the battered Basque into the rosin, and while nobody concedes Paulino a chance against the scientific and destructive Detroit Dynamiter, the interest of the fight will lie in the test of Paulino's granite chin facing the shock of Joe Louis' explosive hand grenades.

Something has to happen when he belts the veteran Basque with his Sunday wallop.

(Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## ROHM & HAAS VICTORS OVER 'PLANE BUILDERS

In the American Bowling League, Rohm & Haas won all four points from Fleetwings. Yeagle had a total of 553 for high man, and Phipps 498 for Rohm & Haas.

In the Federal League, Madison won three of the four points from J. A. C. Kuney had 513 for Madison and McCurry 486 for J. A. C.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rohm & Haas	Fleetwings
Yeagle	167 138 159-464
F. Pfaffenrath	159-159
Pearson	133 143 276
Colville	122 157 177-456
Kendig	159 175 156-490
Phipps	180 167 151-498

## Fleetwings

Platon	152 141 124-417
G. Foster	136 140 128-404
A. Liese	114 151 175-476
Nuss	119 92 119-321
Yeagle	201 182 169-553

## FEDERAL LEAGUE

J. A. C.	Madison
McCurry	134 188 164-486
W. Tomlinson	139 154 126-410
Hughes	158 155 146-459
Keating	167 116 165-478
P. Tomlinson	128 200 125-453

## Madison

Morris	179 150 183-512
Kuney	143 169 201-513
Arnsmeier	131 152 263
J. E. Magill	130 186 156-472
J. W. Magill	164 131 152-447
Black	148-148

## TROOPS OF JR. C. D. A.

## Hold Their Meetings

Miss Joan Dougherty, 518 Linden street, was hostess Friday evening at a pleasant social evening to members of Troop 10, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Bristol Court.

Troop 9 of the same organization enjoyed entertainment Friday evening at the home of Miss Jane Lynn, Radcliffe street.

## HULMEVILLE

At a ceremony performed in Elkton, Md., Saturday, John A. Vansant, son of Mrs. William Vansant, Hulmeville, took as his bride, Miss Emma Reed, Langhorne R. D. The couple spent the week-end in Washington, D. C. They will make their home in this borough.

## CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

There will be a congregational meeting in the parish room of Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Edgington, Wednesday evening, at eight. The rector, the Rev. Arthur Gibson, asks that the attendance be large.

## MOOSE SCORES VICTORY IN OPENING CONTEST

By Jack Orr

The scarlet-clad lads of Nev McGinley clicked smoothly all the way as the Moose sent the Hibernians down to defeat to the tune of 27-22.

Marty Fallon's boys did a fine job of holding the Moose down in the first period, for at this point the count read 4-4. The Big Green bogged down a trifle in the second stanza and the Moose piled up a 12-8 advantage at half time.

A smooth passing attack tallied the next eight points for McGinley's boys and they led at the beginning of the final quarter 20-13. Then a Hibernian rally brought hope into the hearts of the Green's followers.

They cut down the Moose lead to 22-20 with four minutes to play. But the Hibs' joy was short-lived when Joie Roe and Herb Lawrence tallied twin-pointers in rapid succession. Another field goal for the Hibs and a foul shot for the Scarlet Raiders, and the scoring for the evening was done.

"Uncle" Gallagher led the losers with three field goals, while Eddie Roe and John Dougherty had a pair of twin-pointers and a foul shot.

Nelson Green was high for the Moose, with Joe Roe and Toby Lawrence coming close. Green was credited with a trio of twin-pointers and a pair of gift shots.

L. O. O. M.	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
J. Roe f	3	1	7
Green f	3	2	8
Lawrence c	3	0	6
Dugan g	1	0	2
David g	1	0	2
G. Dougherty g, f	1	0	2
Mulligan f	0	0	0
McGee g	0	0	0

## A. O. H.

Gallagher f	3	0	6
Robinson f	1	0	2
E. Roe c	2	1	5
J. Dougherty g	2	1	5
Culbert g	2	0	4
Kerkick g	0	0	0

## Score by periods:

L. O. O. M.	4	8	8	7-27
A. O. H.	4	4	5	9-22

Referee: Rosenthal, Timer: Potts.

## Games Constitute Very Pleasant Time For Boys

A group of boys assembled at the home of Harry Blakeley, 338 Harrison street, on Sunday evening.

Attending were: Frank Randolph, George Heinz, Benjamin Sheetz, Jr., Henry McCann, Ted Sacs, John Sacs, Joseph Savati, and George Bailey.

Games constituted the evening's entertainment and a spaghetti supper was served.

## Hulmeville Council Rejects \$2,500 Gift for Street Repair

acceptance of the streets. Usually owners of abutting properties aid in the cost of improvements such as suggested here tonight.

Another councilman-elect, Alvin Schoenfeld, stated that in his opinion the developer should have put the streets in condition for the borough to take over.

Mr. Dicken then moved that Mr. Harvey's proposition be accepted, with the borough taking over the two streets named, the approximate cost to the borough being \$1,250, "subject to all releases being obtained."

The silence was profound. When president Smith suggested that a second might be forthcoming, it being conceded that the motion would not pass anyway, Mr. Harvey was given his answer "in silence."

At this point, Mr. Afferbach made

the following motion: "I make a motion for the borough not to take over the streets, and let Mr. Harvey fix them as he sees fit."

Thus the borough refused to accept the streets, but at the same session decided to "let Mr. Harvey fix them as he sees fit."

During the discussion of permitting the parties involved to use gravel from the borough pit for the streets in question, Mr. Dicken pointed out to the council members that a motion has stood on the minute books for years, which gives permission to the developer to use gravel from said pit.

Councilmen present were: Cyrus E. Smith, George Dicken, Norman Davis, D. Adler, Stanley Buckman, William Codling, Charles Afferbach, Jr.

and Senator Joseph Guffey led the "New Deal" fight, not only in the city of Philadelphia, but upstate in the contest for Judge of the Superior Court. All the machinery of the Democratic state administration was used in a desperate effort to capture the city of Philadelphia, in order that it might prove a vantage point in the approaching presidential campaign.

In addition, throughout the state W. P. A. funds were manipulated openly for the purpose of controlling those on the relief payrolls or being given employment on public works.

The city of Philadelphia went Republican by about 50,000, while the Republican candidate for Judge of the Superior Court carried the state of Pennsylvania by a majority of 300,000.

Especially significant attaches to this result because the Democratic candidate based his campaign on the promise that if elected he would frame his decisions to conform to the "New Deal" theories of government.

The 300,000 majority against him puts an end to "New Deal" claims that Pennsylvania will go Democratic next year. County governments throughout the state which were lost to the Democratic party in previous elections returned to the Republican column by normal Republican majorities.

In Ohio the contest was strictly in the cities and towns. In these mayoralty fights, the Republicans carried

## 'New Deal' Licked Wherever An Issue

Continued from Page One

Republicans won all along the line, electing a Republican member of the General Assembly from that county. Mr. Farley not only conducted a personal campaign in Rockland County to defeat the Republican candidate for the General Assembly, but he used every effort to elect his brother Supervisor of the town of Haverstraw, an office which Farley once held. He was defeated—the first time in 75 years. Haverstraw hasn't had a Democratic Supervisor. He made two speeches in the county, and was at the polls all election day.

Mr. Farley, and the Roosevelt propaganda machine at Washington, are endeavoring to convince the country that there was no drift to the Republican Party in the New York elections. They base this claim upon the fact that the total vote showed a Democratic plurality.

That is true, but it is solely because of the heavy vote piled up by Tammany Hall inside the greater City of New York. Even there the Democratic vote fell off 50,000 from the vote polled for Governor Lehman last year. As to whether or not there was any drift toward the Republicans is best determined by merely citing the figures.

Last year Governor Lehman carried up-state New York by 4,134. He carried New York City by 803,957—giving him a total plurality of 808,091. He carried the New York General Assembly with him. In that election the issue of loyalty to the President and the "New Deal" was made by the Democratic Party.

This year the fight was again the issue of the "New Deal." The Republicans carried the up-state section by a plurality of 353,997, as against its loss last year by 4,134. The Democrats carried greater New York City by 739,424, which left them a plurality in the entire state of 385,427, as against 808,091 a year ago.

There can be no doubt that the "New Deal" was the issue in the state of New York, and was made so by the Democratic Party itself. It was Mr. Farley, as president of the Democratic state convention at Binghamton, who declared that the Democrats intended to make the fight on the issue of the "New Deal." In making his prediction of victory in the state fight the Friday before election, Mr. Farley, in his capacity as Democratic State Chairman of New York, stated the Democrats would win and that by winning they would vindicate President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

These are the facts, and their meaning cannot be distorted by any post-election alibis of Mr. Farley or the Roosevelt propaganda machine in Washington.

In New Jersey the issue was made the "New Deal" in the fight for the lower house of the New Jersey legislature. The Republicans made a gain of eight in that body.

In Pennsylvania, Governor Earle

245 cities and towns, the Democrats 161. Two of the most important cities carried by the Republicans were Cleveland and Columbus.

In Kentucky the fight was solely on state issues. Not only did the Republican candidate for Governor refuse to discuss other than state issues, but the Governor, Ruby Laffoon, Democratic, who bolted his ticket and took the stump against the Democratic candidate for Governor, announced in each speech that his fight against Chandler was purely personal and was in no sense against Roosevelt and the "New Deal." On state issues the Democrats carried the governorship of Kentucky.

Two Speakers Heard At Guild Exhibition

Continued from Page One

port of the Labrador work. In May of this year 156 garments and \$38.50 were sent to Labrador.

Mrs. Simons then told the ladies there were 1333 garments on display with a few still to come in. This number was considered very good since one of the directors has passed away and another was unable to send her garments, due to illness.

The meeting was closed with the reading of a poem by Miss Margaret Brown, a Junior Guild member.

## INDUSTRIAL TREASON!

Continued from Page One

a bid that is FIFTY-TWO PER CENT UNDER ALL AMERICAN BIDS is also a DIRECT INVITATION to the pauper labor of Europe to invade American markets and BEAT DOWN THE WAGES OF OUR OWN HIGHLY PAID WORKINGMEN.

Here is something more for Mr. Ickes to "laugh out loud" about:

He says under PWA regulations American bidders are given only a 15 per cent price differential.

But the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department INSTRUCTED ALL DEPARTMENT HEADS IN JUNE, 1934, TO FAVOR AMERICAN PRODUCTS WITH A 25 PER CENT DIFFERENTIAL.

The only defense so far of the Administration using PWA funds to keep Der Fuehrer's steel workers employed while TEN MILLION AMERICANS are clamoring for work comes from the Klockner Steel Corporation, a GERMAN firm operating in New York.

"It is unfair," says the vice-president of this concern, "to say we are underselling American products."

What, then, does the vice-president of this German firm call a bid of FIFTY-TWO PER CENT LESS THAN ANY AMERICAN BID on the Morehead City project?

As a matter of fact, there can be no defense offered by any one for buying ANY MATERIAL abroad with relief or any other kind of funds when the whole country is HOPING, PRAYING and TRYING, in spite of the free trade policies of the Federal Administration, to get on its feet again.

No such outrage as the revelation of these steel awards abroad has ever been perpetrated on American workingmen, American taxpayers and the business interests of this country within memory.

For EFFRONTERY and STUPIDITY it would be hard to find its equal anywhere.

We have built up in this country through protective tariff acts and through the natural ingenuity and resourcefulness of our people a wage-level, a living-level and an industrial structure that have been the envy of the world.

Passing through the greatest labor, industrial and financial crisis in our career, it is just NOW that we need to protect and defend our wage standards and living standards MORE THAN EVER.

And it is just THEN that the Administration in power IN THE TIME OF OUR NEED, by a persistent free trade policy has moved to smash the dike that has always protected us against our greatest danger—the pauper and forced labor of Central Europe.

The excuse that the steel to be used in the piling on the Triborough Bridge and the Morehead City project cannot be made in this country will not hold water.

In steel-making, as well as in almost everything else, we are the peer, if not the superior, of any other country in the world.

The mighty protest that is rolling in against the employment of German-made steel on our public works projects is convincing proof that loyal Americans are not inclined to "laugh out loud" in concert with the "laugh, clown, laugh" members of the Administration.

To reject American-made goods for foreign-made goods —with TEN MILLION AMERICANS OUT OF WORK and the taxpayers paying out BILLIONS to keep them—is tantamount to INDUSTRIAL TREASON.

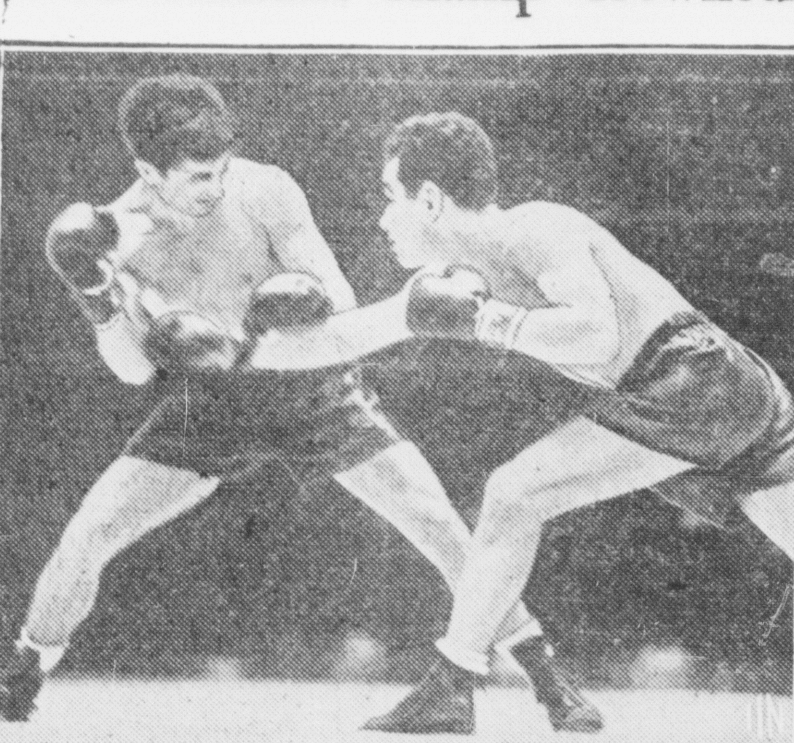
Our American taxpayers are paying with their heart's blood to provide billions of dollars to relieve unemployment in this country.

Under such circumstances, it is treason to the American taxpayers, treason to American industry, and treason to American labor to reject American-made goods for pauper-made foreign goods, when through the free trade delusions of the Administration, there are still

TEN MILLION AMERICANS OUT OF WORK.

If Secretary Ickes can find anything to "laugh out loud" about in that, he must have a peculiarly sadistic sense of

## New Bantam Champ Crowned



Sixto Escobar (right), missed this wicked right intended for Lou Salica's chin in their New York bout but he landed so many others the